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6 More Days To House Party

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

J. V. Soccer Here Tommorrow

Volume VII | CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 16, 1953 | NUMBER 4

December Concert With Vassar Girls Planned By Choir

Third Nationwide Broadcast Asked

The Hamilton College Choir, under the direction of John L. Baldwin, Jr., will combine to sing a concert program with the Vassar College Choir December 13 at Vassar College.

The featured work of the program will be Johann Sebastian Bach's *Magnificat*. The selection will be sung by the combined choirs. Each choir will also offer separate selections.

The Choir has also been asked to do another radio broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up. The Mutual Broadcasting System has asked the Choir to sing a tape-recorded broadcast for the network to be broadcast on its College Choir series sometime during the academic year.

Last year the Choir transcribed a half-hour program which was heard on the same series. Baldwin has not decided on a definite date to transcribe the program. This will be the third nationwide broadcast since Paul A. Fancher's Hamilton Choir sang on a nation-wide hook-up 10 or 12 years ago.

Concurrent with the announcement of the Hamilton-Vassar concert is the announcement of the names of this year's choir members. The organization will consist of 68 men, 58 of whom will go on tour. The size of the Choir which will go on tour has been reduced so that they can operate within their allotted budget.

Last year's 75-man Choir included in its schedule two joint concerts with Hunter College, two nation-wide radio broadcasts and a spring tour through the New York City area. The Choir sang at the first annual Parents' Weekend last May and combined with the Utica Oratorio Society to sing Handel's *Israel in Egypt*.

State University Bans Fraternities

The State University of New York last Friday banned national social fraternities and sororities from its 33 campuses in a drive against racial and religious bias.

The step was taken at state-financed colleges after a New York law prohibiting discrimination in fraternities was put into effect without too much result last year. The plan now is to abolish the national ties of the various fraternities and make policing of discrimination easier.

2 Sororities Banned

Only two sororities were banned completely. The rest are permitted to stay as locals. The ruling only effects national control of the fraternities.

State University President William Carlson said Jews and Negroes were denied membership in some societies by means of "pernicious practices based upon informal and unwritten understandings and agreements." He added that pleas of innocence by the societies cannot be taken "at face value" because of the existence of these gentlemen's agreements on discrimination.

Go Local In Protest

In the past two years many of the fraternities on State University campuses have gone local in protest against the national fraternity's policy on discrimination.

The State University of New York has 32,000 students enrolled in 33 state-operated institutions—2 liberal arts colleges, Harpur and Champlain, 20 professional colleges, and 11 agricultural and technical institutes, such as Utica Tech. The ruling has no jurisdiction over privately-owned colleges like Hamilton.

Perkins, Foreign Expert, To Lecture Thursday Evening

A talk on "Who Makes American Foreign Policy?" by Dexter Perkins, professor of American history and author, will open the 1953-54 College Lecture Series this Thursday night.

Perkins will speak in the College Chapel at 8 p.m., October 22. His talk concerns the confusing problem of the source of American policy in relation to actual conditions and to the Constitution, on the other hand.

Chairman of the history department at Rochester University, Perkins has lectured and taught throughout this country and the world. This year he is the first holder of the newly-established John L. Senior Professorship of American Civilization at Cornell University.

Lectured In Europe

He has just returned from a stay in Europe where he lectured for the United States Information Service of the American Embassy in Rome and in Florence. In March and April he taught a seminar in American studies at Salzburg. While in London he lectured to the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

Recently he was elected an Overseer of Harvard University, his alma mater. The Overseers are a body of men who set policy for Harvard and who have included in their ranks Dean Acheson and the late Robert Taft.

Perkins has been teaching American history all his life. After receiving his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1914, he taught at the University of Cincinnati. He came to Rochester in 1922 and has headed the history department there since 1925. He served as secretary of the American History Association from 1928 to 1939.

First Cambridge American

The first professor of American history at Cambridge University in England, Perkins lectured extensively in Europe immediately after the last war. After a year at Cambridge he began teaching in 1946 at the National War College in England. In that period he also taught at the University of Upsala in Sweden and in Austria.

His books include *An Evaluation of American Foreign Policy, Hands Off: A History of the Monroe Doctrine,* and *The United States and the Caribbean.*

Hill Press Board Of 10 Supervised By W. Pritchard

This year's Press Board has begun an expanded reporting program which includes supplying local and hometown newspapers with news about Hamilton. Richard Muniz, Director of Public Relations, has announced that William Pritchard, secretary to the Bureau of Public Relations, will supervise the activities of the ten undergraduates working on the Board.

Home Town Papers Serviced

Besides supplying both the Utica and Clinton papers with Hill news, the Press Board also serevices the hometown papers of students and the wire services. Jim Moodey sends Hamilton sports news over the wire services, often including sports statistics compiled by Dick Hehmeyer. Ron Krauss and Kedar Adour complete the sports staff of the Board.

They report sports news to the Utica and Clinton papers. The Utica papers receive campus news from Gary Green.

Preston Dawes, Ellis Fribush, Tom Hasenpflug, Robin Holloway, and Dick Salerno send stories to the hometown papers. Already over 180 stories have been sent out to these papers about various students.

Paid Positions

Although all positions on the Press Board are paid, either by the newspapers or by the College, most of the workers, who are interested in professional journalism, find the experience gained by the writing to be the greatest advantage.

Commenting about the practical journalistic experience these writers receive, Muniz commented, "I was a member of the Press Board when I was an undergraduate at Hamilton, and since then I have found the experience of great help in my work as Director of Public Relations." Muniz also pointed out that many other former workers on the Board have similarly benefited from their experience.

Spanish Club Plans Meeting And Election

The newly-organized Spanish Club will hold its first meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Baker Memorial Room. Assistant Professor of Romance Languages Frank Piano will talk on "Spain Today."

The talk will be followed by an organizational meeting of the Club.

Moustache Match

Campus response to Hamilton's first moustache contest was immediate and overwhelming this week. Handlebars, pencil lines, bristle and fuzz were sprouting today on students' lips.

To encourage these brave contestants The Spectator is adding a $5.00 second prize to the original $10.00 Grand Prize offered by the anonymous sponsors of the contest.

The closing date is December 14. No preference will be given to the oldest moustache. For the information of those who have not yet entered the contest but plan to do so, all moustaches will be judged purely on aesthetic grounds—"elegance, nobility and originality of expression."

Watch for next week's Spectator and exclusive contest tips by a prominent faculty member.

Members of D.T., the sophomore honor society, "ring" freshman Bill Scoones in front of The Chapel. The "ringing" tradition will be continued during the fall season.

Dinkless Freshmen Penalized By D.T.'s 'Ringing' Ceremony

By Mike Sundell

One of the newest Hamilton traditions is the D.T. practice of "ringing" freshmen who fail to comply with the College rules, forcing frosh to wear dinks and prohibiting them from walking on the grass.

Although most students believe that freshmen were first made to wear the "toilet" seat back in the ancient days of the mid-nineteenth or early twentieth centuries, the custom was actually started only four years ago.

Itself just a baby among traditions, "ringing" has an ancestor which was established at Hamilton for many years, but died with the end of daily chapel.

Frosh Entertained

In those days, as now, autumn was the accepted time of year for baiting freshmen. Immediately after early morning services, the sophomores would grab some sleepy freshman who was particularly boastful, stand him up on a stump which was next to the chapel, and tell him to perform since he thought so much of himself. Surrounded by a swarm of waiting sophomores, the prisoner could do nothing but be a good sport and try to put on a show.

Eventually this custom died because of lack of interest, and there is a god chance that "ringing" may do the same. For even the members of D.T. are not completely agreed that it's a good thing.

Pratice Not Tradition

As one pointed out, the practice is not really a traditional one, and has proven to be discriminatory, since people from the same fraternities seem to get "ringed" every year.

Another added that Freshmen could just as easily refuse to wear the "seat" as disobey the rules, and that wearing dinks and keeping off the grass should be matters of personal honor.

By no means are all the members of the sophomore honor society opposed to "ringing;" one strong advocate of the custom stated that the breaking down of traditions, even new ones, would hurt school spirit, and, he added, there is little enough of that now.

'Billy Budd' Roles Cast By Charlatans

Honor Court Picks Paul McGiffen '57; Fisher Is Tapped

Was Los Fills Its Vacant Post

Tom Fisher was tapped for Was Los, and Paul McGiffin, '57, appointed freshman representative to the Honor Court at Thursday's Chapel.

Fisher, a Psi U, is a member of the Honor Court, the Choir, the Buffers and the Chapel Board. He is also the Choir's accompanist. Was Los traditionally taps six sophomores each spring for membership into the honorary society. Fisher is from Trenton, New Jersey. Dick Rohrer, who was elected to Was Los last spring, did not return to the College for the fall term, and consequently Fisher was tapped by the society to fill the vacancy.

The member of Was Los for this year are John Ibach, Peter Van Volkenburgh, Comer Coppie, Dave Sagman and Stan Schade.

McGiffin, an Alpha Delt pledge, is from Summit, New Jersey. His high school activities included student council representative for two years, and president of his sophomore class. In addition he was a letterman in football, track and baseball. McGiffin was also literary editor of his high school's yearbook.

The other members of the Court are Stew Pollock, chairman, Otto Badenhausen, Tom Fisher, Bernie Collins, Paul Carter. The organization is the executive body for enforcement of the College honor system. Other elections to the Court are made in the spring.

Brown, Freyss, Hehmeyer Star

David Freyss, Richard Hehmeyer, and Emerson Brown will play the leading roles in the Charlatans fall production, *Billy Budd*. The results of try-outs, held earlier this week, were announced this morning.

The play will enter rehearsal on Monday evening, under the direction of William Woodman, and will open for three performances on November 19th in Soper Hall of Commons. As in the past, admission will be free to all members of the college community.

Freyss To Play Vere

Freyss, who will play Captain Vere, is a senior returning to the Hill after spendng a year in France studying at the Sorbonne. He has previously played main roles in *Darkness At Noon* and *Harlequinade*, and is assistant director of the Charlatans this year. Hehmeyer, cast as John Claggart, the Master-at-Arms aboard the *H.M.S. Indomitable*, portrayed General Burgoyne in last season's scene from *The Devil's Disciple*. He has acted in many stage and radio parts over the past few years.

Brown, a sophomore, will make his debut with the Charlatans in the title role of Billy Budd, the foretopman. Other principle roles have been assigned to Robert Mead as Jenkins, captain of the maintop ;Aldo Scafati as the Dansker; Theodore Davis as Squeak, Claggart's assistant; and Gary Tischler, Theodore Law and Ben Carroll as the ship's officers.

Supporting Cast

Supporting players in the all-male cast of twenty-four include Peter Mitchell, Gerald Smith, Robert Hunt, Allen Hallock, Frank Potter, John Moran, Alan Kempler, Jack Greenman, Richard Feleppa, John Friedler, Alan Shaler, Gordon Cantley, Hurd Baruch and William Sims.

The settings for the play will be under the supervision of Ralph Noveck, and Bob Ward will be in charge of the program and publicity.

5 Hill Committees Begin Social Study

Prof. John Blyth

An organizational meeting of alumni, undergraduates and faculty met in Buttrick Hall Saturday afternoon and evening and decided on procedure for the five committees studying the social aspect of future College expansion to 750.

The 11-man undergraduate fraternity committee elected Albert Saunders, '54, as its chairman. Professor John Blyth, head of the philosophy department, will be chairman of the Faculty committee.

The fraternity represtntatives will hold their first committee meeting Monday evening in the Baker Memorial Room. Thomas Ritt, '54, has been elected secretary for the group.

The other committees, Squires and Independents, both undergraduate and graduate, and the fraternity alumni, will announce their plans later. David Beetle will act as recorder for the general body and liason for the five committees.

Arena Fund Gets $85 From Houses

By Dave Nelson

Representatives of six fraternities announced at the I.F.C. meeting Monday night that their houses had voted contributions to the I.F.C. drive for funds to help rebuild the Clinton Arena. $85.10 has been collected to date.

Donations of $15 each were announced by Alpha Delta Phi, Theta Delta Chi, the Emerson Literary Society, Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Upsilon. Delta Phi reported a gift of $10.50 and suggested that any future assessments be apportioned according to the number of members in each house. Other fraternities signified that they would either make direct appropriations to the Arena Fund or undertake individual solicitations.

In other business, the Council reviewed the names of freshmen and exchange students not affiliated with fraternities and attempted to determine what percentage of these men do not wish to join a fraternity. About 20% of the freshmen class is unpledged.

President Otto Badenhausen stated that the names of houseparty chaperones must be in the Dean's office by next Monday. Badenhausen also emphasized that organized parties are not to be held on Sunday of houseparty.

Pete Whitcombe, chairman of the Student Admissions Committee, announced to the Council a

(Continued on Page 3)

Hill 'Finds' Syracuse Theater

Reviewer Favors Woollcott Take-off

By Bill Woodman

James Russo and Michael Ellis, two of Broadway's more successful young producers, have decided to go against the saying that "The Road is dead." They recently opened a legitimate theater right in the heart of Syracuse, and the town doesn't yet know what's hit them. The Astor, a former movie house, is attractive and comfortable, with adequate stage facilities and a seating capacity large enough to accommodate an audience at most reasonable prices.

Woollcott Take-Off

The production last week was Kaufman and Hart's *The Man Who Came To Dinner* with Edward Everett Horton playing the obvious satire on Hamilton's Alexander Woollcott. It is no news to anyone at this late date that *The Man* is explosively funny. But it came as a pleasant surprise to find this play being performed in such a thoroughly professional manner.

Mr. Horton easily made up for whatever he lacked in corpulence and combast with a consistently amusing and varied performance. Half the fun of watching Horton is the use he makes of facial grimmances and impeccable timing. When the star sits with a pair of earphones listen-

(Continued on Page 4)

NICHOLAS NICKLEBY, Dickens' novel of the early Victorian era, will be the attraction at the S.C.A. movie tonight and Saturday evening. The movie will be shown at 8 p.m. both nights in the Chemistry auditorium. Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Derek Bond are featured in the production. Admission is $.40 per person.

Richardson Class To Meet At U.N.

Professor Channing B. Richardson will hold his regularly scheduled Monday morning class in International Relations at the United Nations this coming week. The entire class will visit the U.N. and sit in on a Trusteeship Committee meeting.

Talks will be given to the group by members of the American delegation to the U.N., and by members of other delegations. Following the talks, Richardson suggested that the students try to sit in on as many committee meetings as they can.

The trip has been planned since early last April. Tickets to the Trusteeship Committee meeting were obtained before summer vacation.

Students are travelling to New York via private cars. Many of them, taking advantage of the long weekend, will attend the football game at Swarthmore before going to New York. All the students are due back for classes Tuesday morning.

Students Interview Horton Backstage

by Frank Potter

"So you liked the show! Come on in!" were the opening words of Edward Everett Horton to us lst Friday night after his performance of Kaufman and Hart's *The Man Who Came to Dinner*.

Seated, standing, pacing the floor of his backstage dressing room at the Astor Theatre, Mr. Horton no more personally resembled the cantankerous old wit whom he played on the stage than he physically resembled Miss Cummings — which, we confess, afforded us a certain amount of relief.

Former Journalist

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Horton spent the early part of his life as a student at Columbia University, and later as a reporter for *The Baltimore Sun, The New York Times*, and the old *New York Herald*. Whenever possible, he spent his evenings at the Met—finally winning his first professional job in *The Bohemian Girl*, and continuing in similar operas. He was, he said, "second from the left in the second row."

His first break came in an appearance in Louis Mann's *The Man Who Stood Still*, and belying this somewhat inauspicious title, Mr. Horton kept on going —soon to Hollywood. Since then

(Continued on Page 4)

THE SPECTATOR
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New York.

Academic 'Hypo' At Yale . . .

Yale University issued a 60 page report by its Committee on General Education two weeks ago. The committee, headed by Yale President A. Whitney Griswold, has recommended, in a frankly worried tone, a new curriculum for the first two years of college.

Noting a general tendency to "put first things second," Yale is afraid a more academic atmosphere is wanting at Yale amid, what it called, "student immaturity as expressed in extra-curricular activities, . . going the way of the crowd rather than the individual way of learning, . . and . . . the undergraduate zeal to deify the unimportant." These remarks are only one aspect of the plan to abolish "the Yale of casual but big-time activity."

A big university has decided to do something about the evils of "bigness" such as the crowded, impersonal amphitheater lectures and the willy-nilly lack of personal responsibility on the part of a student let loose in a too-free, directionless elective system.

General Exam At End Of 2nd Year

Under the new plan freshman and sophomore years would be spent preparing for a series of comprehensive but specific examinations at the end of the student's second year. Large scope survey courses and "stock" freshman courses will be replaced by five "syllabi" consisting of two lectures and a 75-minute discussion period each week.

There would be no term examinations nor would attendance be compulsory at the lectures. The student could not cut the discussion groups, which would be no larger than 15 in number.

Study would all be directed toward an intensive but varied background for the comprehensive examination at the end of the sophomore year. The proposals have been called by educators elsewhere the introduction in America of the English or Oxford method, whereby students are completely on their own. English students fail or pass in college only on the merits of the general examination.

The first and second years course schedule would also be supplemented by readings in a recommended book list, "putting its first emphasis on exposing the student to the great traditional areas of intellectual concern."

7 Years of College and High School

Another feature of the committee report at Yale is the suggestion of permitting capable high school juniors to enter college. These students would be selected when all incoming men took tests in English, a foreign languaige, etc. "Minimum facility" would thus also be determined in order to fit the student to the various plans proposed.

These call for division of studies into three main areas: natural sciences and mathematics including logic, social sciences, the humanities including literature, the arts and music, and "training subjects" such as elementary work in a language. Each student in the first two years would take four courses from one area and two courses from each of the others. However, the student by means of class projects and papers, and criticism from time to time in a conference with the teacher could not only be made aware of the quality and progress of his work in each course, but he could also advance at rate commensurate with his ability.

The committee insisted that the student follow a pattern of study that would insure a genuine continuity of courses within a given area. The college provides then a "steadily increasing difficulty and maturity during the work of the first two years . . . with the resulting . . . continuous rather than fragmented education."

Under Specialization Is New College Danger

The entire Yale report is indicative of one trend at least: Yale has recognized that underspecialization is as much an evil as overspecialization. In the last 20 years much has been done to rid education of the latter in liberal arts colleges. But a danger exists of spreading learning out too thin.

Hamilton perhaps has moved in this new trend. The "fields of concentration" system and the senior independent study program adopted in the past two years are evident of the change. It is not that we should return to the old rigid forms of 20 years ago but rather should create a good balance by which the student receives a thorough scholastic background instead of merely "cafeteria" style education, tasting many courses here and there. A broad liberal arts education is recognized naturally as the main theory, but some direction and depth must be offered to a student.

Hamilton need not worry about "bigness" as Yale does, but it could take a lesson from Yale's proposed addition of discussion courses to lectures. Many professors do this already here.

Can Student Accept New Responsibility?

Yale is certainly courageous in putting the student on his own, without examinations and compulsory attendance. If the plan is accepted, we can look carefully to Yale for signs of whether student maturity and responsibility can be trusted in such a manner.

Certainly, at this stage Hamilton could consider the idea of a comprehensive examination at the end of the sophomore year. This and constant *individual* conferences of student and teacher would surely be effective methods of scholastic development and guidance.

The remaining portions of the Yale report must be studied for their criticisms of undergraduate over-activity and shallow scholastic life. A good injection of intellectual vigor is probably needed in our increasingly casual collegiate ways.

Lecture Attendance . . .

Next Thursday night the College Lecture Series begins with a talk by an eminent American historian and a world-known lecturer, Dexter Perkins. The event brings together a diplomatic expert and a currently important yet puzzling question—WHO makes American foreign policy?

The occasion reminds us of the opening of the Lecture Series last year. The first lecture last fall, although given by an expert on the life of the College's namesake and a well-known economist, Broadus Mitchell of Rutgers, was attended by scarcely fifty people.

The College lecture series was founded 40 years ago. It has brought to the Hill prominent men and women of all professions. The majority of the lectures are financed by the Myers Fund. The stipulations of this fund state set the purposes of College lectures—"to bring into the life of the college community new men and new points of view not covered by the ordinary cirruculum of the College, and to add to its cultural possibilities."

The lectures are, therefore, a vital part of a liberal education. Hamilton affords the student the opportunity of listening to America's finest scholars and writers discuss specific subjects of which they are experts. They give a new viewpoint that is not read in the assignments or found in Hamilton classes.

Perhaps, students do not go to the lectures because they have not heard of the particular speaker. Yet these men are experts widely-known in their specialty. A look at Dexter Perkins' record in this issue of *The Spectator* will show that he is no nonentity. Dr. Count and his Faculty Lecture Committee can be expected to provide lecturers of such high standing and interest. They are not primarily interested in "big names;" they want to bring in new voices on old subjects and introduce to Hamilton topics not usually discussed during the academic year.

Regulations Tight For Local Beauties And Beau Brummells In Gay Nineties

By Earl Harbert

Although Clinton hardly rivals such villages as Southampton, Poughkeepsie, Saratoga, etc., in campus popularity today, men from the Hill before the turn of the century found the town full of friendly young females, attending either Houghton or Cottage Seminary. The two schools were similar and both enforced strict social regulations to protect the flawless reputations of the young ladies from the wilder influences of the College.

Girls were allowed to take afternoon walks, two by two, through Clinton, although College Street ("Sneak Street," as the girls called it) was strictly off limits. Visiting the girls was taboo, except, for those special evenings on which a Hamilton man could call on a young lady and be entertained with a fast game of charades in the parlor. But, a student could not call on the same girl more than once a month, nor could the girls write to anyone not included on the parent-approved list of correspondence.

The girls (with a small army of chaperones) were occasionally allowed to attend fraternity dances on the Hill, and the Houghton Astronomy classes made annual visits to peak through Professor Peters' telescope. Otherwise, the Hill campus was definitely out of bounds. In spite of such handicaps, the success of Houghton and Cottage is clearly shown by the large number of graduates who married Hamilton men.

Even though Hill students would be enthusiastic, there is little likelihood that any new girls schools will spring up in Clinton in the near future. Barring such a possibility, a Clinton full of feminine beauty seems destined to remain a memory to the old and a dream to the young.

In the years 1865 to 1870 Hamilton was the largest college in the original New York State group, which consisted of Columbia and Union, both of whom preceded Hamilton in founding.

Vacation Voyage Around The Globe Taken By Student

By Phil Fadgen

John Friedler, '55, or "Bobo" as he is better known to many, returned from his trip 'round the world this summer firmly convinced that the one way *not* to see foreign countries is with student tours. While many tourists fear separation from their tour guide, John went out of his way to assure such a separation.

The Philippine Islands were the scene of John's first break with his group. While his guide and fellow travelers combed the islands, Bobo was making his way inland by out-rigger canoe. Sometime later he returned from his gun and camera expedition to find that his tour had already left by boat for Cuba.

Bobo Hikes By Freighter

Displaying the dauntless spirit of the true world traveler, Bobo took passage on a freighter also bound for Cuba where he met again with his group. This reunion was to be brief,however, for a parting of the ways took place in Singapore.

The area surrounding Singapore literally abounds with Communist guerillas, and authorities, accordingly, advised traveling by boat to Penang in preference to the tour's plans for going on by railroad. Forthwith, the student group obtained passage on a steamer. Bobo, of course, trotted over to the nearby railroad station; it could not be otherwise.

Train Attacked By Guerillas

Several miles out of Singapore, via the "Jolt and Jerk Express," the startling realization came upon John that there really were Communist guerillas about. In fact, the presence of these guerillas was rather indisputable due to the appreciative number of bullets ricocheting about the interior of Bobo's coach. Luckily, the Malayan troops aboard the train were able to silence the guerillas within fifteen minutes after the firing commenced.

In Penang, John and his group were united for a short interval only to separate again in India. Since John had adopted only a turban and his shorts for dress at this stage in the trip, it is possible that the separation was a mutual decision. Once more alone, Bobo went on to Delhi where he witnessed cremations taking place at the rate of one every hour and a half.

Witnessed Indian Cremations

Although most Indians burn their dead along the river banks with just wood and matches, John observed a quite different

(Continued on Page 4)

Here And There

By Bob Fellows

THERE IS CONSOLATION for worried parents as well as for the "I-never-drink-water" species of college student in a report published recently by the Yale University Press. As was mentioned in the last issue of the *Spectator*, the report, entitled *Drinking in College*, is the result of a survey of about 16,000 students from 27 colleges and universities throughout the country. According to the survey, drinking patterns of the majority of students are formed before entering college, and there is not so much excessive drinking in college as the critical public and administration offices would believe. When 'problem drinkers' appear, as they will in any class of society, their existence should not be blamed so much on fraternity parties, the draft outlook, or social pressure, but should be traced back farther to home conditions, parental relations, and the like. In any event, the report would seem to substantiate the logical conclusion that collegiate drinking is not a dying art.

* * *

HERE IS AN UNFORTUNATE note for those who have made an annual habit of crashing Cornell's Junior Weekend, held at the end of January. Because of the financial loss suffered for the last few years and because of the rescheduling of second semester registration, the junior class there has disowned the traditional party weekend. Possible plans for this date are sponsorship by some other group, or continuation of the weekend on a reduced scale.

* * *

THE UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER Development Fund is being given a helpful pat on the tail and a push over the top by Eastman Kodak Company. The photographic firm has recently announced their contribution of $1,400,000 to the University.

IF THE CLINTON IRON mine could strike uranium, or even iron, perhaps we could run into such fortunate philanthropy Possibly this gift at Rochester will be used for the projected student-faculty dining hall to be built soon.

OBVERSELY, CONVERSELY, or whatever it is, Hobart College administration is allowing some freshmen to eat at their fraternity houses. Fraternity men were freed from the college cafeteria last spring. This is a good sign in the Eating Club world, where the recent trend has been towards college control of student eating facilities, and then absorption of fraternities. However, frosh are not completely free because of a school provision that all who accept bids this fall must dine in the locally-loved "Hunk's Hash House" for one term.

* * *

BACK AGAIN TO CORNELL, whose *Daily Sun* is flooding the editorial office floor at the present. After spending time and space last year getting rid of "Li'l Abner," theye would now like to see its replacement, "Peanuts," stuffed. It may not be indicative of anything important, but it does show that the Cornell student carefully. The paper also complains that Ag professors are the only ones on campus who don't allow dogs in class.

Whitcombe Reports On Soc. Ticket Sale

470 social tickets have been sold, according to Peter Whitcombe, chairman of the Social Organizations Committee. Whitcombe announced that the sale of social tickets "is better than any previous year, but the Committee will continue to strive for our goal of 500."

The social ticket entitles the holder to admission to four class dances, the Winter Carnival dance, the spring jazz concert and spring house party. The price of the ticket is $7.50.

The Committee brought Tony Pastor and his band to the Hill for the anual Winter Carnival dance last year. Wild Bill Davidson's band was also featured at a spring jazz concert. Last year's spring house party-goers were treated to Lehigh University's string sextet. This event was also sponsored by the Committee.

Married students are reminded that they must buy a social ticket this year in order to attend College social functions. Students who wish to buy social tickets should either fill out a slip in the Buttrick Hall business office or contact a Social Organizations Committee member.

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CONTINENTAL CONFIDENTIAL

By Comer Couppie

What constitutes a winning team? This question arises time and time again. When a team which is the underdog comes out victorious or a current favorite suddenly losses, there is some specific reason?

Coaching, obviously, means a great deal. The head coach and his staff who have the respect of their players and maintain a close relationship inspire victories in many cruical contests. The will to win is undeniably a psychological factor in the close games.

However, inspiration before and during a game is just one method of helping a team along. Half-time talks are not enough. In practice during the week spirit has to be instilled in the squad. by the coach and the captain. When a player makes a decided improvement or the whole team cooperates on a good play, they should be praised, and the next time they will be trying even harder. But above all, a team should never go into a game with the feeling they cannot be the winner.

Now, all of this is, of course, useless without the necessary talent. Small colleges are always in a spot for good material in abundance. The small schools do not have to try competing with the "big name" schools for good atheletes all the time. There are many good high school students who are also fine atheletes and who want a small liberal arts college. Naturally, few people in that category are going to college for only football. Undergraduates can play a big part in attracting such a student through friendships or contacts made while at high school. Undergraduates should ask these boys to a sub-freshman weekend.

The most important quality of a winning team, however, is the effort put into the preparation for a game—both physical and mental. Training rules and strict attendance at practice are included here. Many times a good team can be hurt by the lackadaiscal attitude of one player. A general attitude such as this twords all sports on the part of students makes for poor morale.

The better trained team wins an evenly-matched game. If a team does not respect the training rules, if it feels it cannot win, ir it is generally too indifferent, it might just as well not play. Intercollegiate sports would then be simply a waste of time as an extra-curricular activity.

D. U. Overwhelms A.D.P. In Volleyball Golf And Football Outcomes Delayed

By Pete Meinke

Yesterday the intramural volleyball tournament was climaxed as Delta Upsilon overwhelmed Alpha Delt in straight games, and clinched the interfraternity championship.

The topheavy scores were 15-3, 15-5, with a sharp spike by Jim Ryan ending the lopsided contest. Bill Fivaz was the outstanding performer in a club that far out-classed the rest of the league throughout the season.

Meanwhile, due to a misunderstanding between Sigma Phi and Theta Delta Chi, the final result of the championship football game has been delayed. The game will be replayed next Monday when these two teams square off again in the struggle for first place honors.

Out on the fairways, the intramural golf tournament has progressed to the semi-final round. The quartet of teams who have survived is composed of Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delt, Theta Delt, and Delta Upsilon. There have been relatively few matches so far, with most of the victories coming on byes and forfeits. D.U. however, reached the semi-finals by first defeating Sigma Phi and then topping Chi Psi, to the tune of 2-0 and 3-0 respectively. Squires Club, after winning over Delta Phi, was eliminated by the Theta Delt aggregation.

Today the semifinal contests show Theta Delt matched against the D. U.'s, while Psi U will take on the Alpha Delt golfers. The winners of these matches will then meet on Monday to decide the inter-fraternity golf championship.

Off and running! The Hamilton College Cross Country team shown starting a practice race in front of the gym this week. Hopes for a victory over the Cortland State runners are centered on Captain Roger Hagerty. Hagerty, shown at the far right, won this race.

Cross Country Runners Open 1953 Season Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Hamilton College cross-country team opens its 1953 season at Cortland in a test against the State Teachers' squad.

The team has been working out daily, and it approaches tomorrow's contest in excellent physical condition. Since Coach Gene Long is also the trainer for the football team, the squad has been working out mostly on its own, although following a schedule drawn-up by its coach.

Captain Rog Haggerty is expected to be the mainstay of this year's harriers. In the time trials last Friday he led all other members of the squad with 26:07 for the 4.7 mile course. However Sade, the second finisher, was only seven seconds behind at 26:14. Other members of the team in their order of finish are Buchsbam, Durham, and Ravindal.

The Cortland team which is to be met tomorrow is of unknown quality but should have power scattered throughout the squad. However, the encouraging results in the time trials allow the Blue to hope for a good showing.

Poetry Association Announces Annual College Contest

The National Poetry Association has announced the tenth annual competition of College Students' Poetry.

Any college student is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limit as to form or theme. Shorter poems are preferred by the Board of Judges because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student as well as the name of the College. The closing date for the submission of poems is November 5.

Poems should be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

First Comet Drills Set For Hill Rink

By Hank Nadig

Clinton's Comets will open hockey practice this year at the Hill's Sage Rink. Mox Weber, Hamilton College physical education director, stated that the ice will be ready for use about November 16. The Comets will practice between the hours of 6:00 and 7:30, Mondays through Fridays. Weber said that the reason the rink will not be available at an earlier date is that it is now being used by some 250 students each week. The students are now playing indoor tennis, volleyball, and football on the concrete floor of the building.

According to the *Utica Daily Press*, the Comets will play their opening game on the Hill November 21. The College is extending these privileges to the Comets without charge. Mox Weber said that November 28; December 12, 13, and 26; and January 2 are all open nights and might be made available to the Comets.

The Clinton Arena burned down Friday morning, September 11. The fire completely destroyed the arena, but volunteers are working to rebuild it. Contributions to the arena fund are reaching the $8,000 mark. All hockey enthusiasts on the Hill are urged to make their contributions to the Clinton Arena fund.

Arena . . . cont'd

request from Sidney Bennett, Secretary of Admissions, that students showing sub-freshmen around the campus turn in short reports to tht Admissions Office. Whitcombe said that three or four sentences describing the impression made by each subfreshman would be helpful in determining admissions.

Professor Thomas Johnston of the English iterature Department has been appointed faculty advisor to The Spectator for the current academic year.

Scores Last Week

Wagner 7	Hamilton 6
Juniata 27	Haverford 13
Hobart 19	Allegheny 12
Swarthmore 27	Susquehanna 7
National Aggies 27	Brooklyn 14
Rochester 21	Union 7

Games Tomorrow

Hamilton at Swarthmore
Hobart at Kenyon
Wagner at King's Point
Brooklyn College at Adelphi
Haverford at Ursinus
Rochester at Vermont
Union at R.P.I.

Marines Announce Training Program For Hill Students

Officer training in the Marine Corps will be available again this year for Hamilton students, it was announced by Captain James S. Hecker, USMC, who will visit the Hill on October 22. At that time Captain Hecker will interview interested students and will be available for conferences regarding the military service picture in general.

The Marine Corps will offer a program for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors and a separate program for seniors. Each program will provide the following:

1. Draft deferment.
2. Academic freedom. No military training of any sort is required during the academic year.
3. Commission as a Second Lieutenant with a two year obligated service period as a commissioned officer. At least five months of this period must be spent in schooling.
4. Fields other than infantry for specialization and further training.

Captain Hecker points out that officer quotas in all the services have taken a sharp reduction this year due to budget and appropriation cuts. "It is necessary then that the students, particularly the seniors, look about early in the academic year if they wish to serve this period of obligated service ultimately as a commissioned officer," states Captain Hecker.

The fact that opportunities for promotion and for assignment to specialist fields are greater in the Marine Corps than ever before is pointed out by Hecker. The following schools are only some of those available for newly-commissioned officers: Intelligence, Communications, Engineering, Tank, Mechanized, Photography and Map Interpretation, Artillery, Supply, Ordinance, Motor Transport, and Flight Training.

All students are invited to confer with Captain Hecker during his visit next Thursday. The Marine Corps also has a program for pre-law students.

Assistant Professor of English Literature Edwin Barrett will be the speaker for chapel service next Sunday, October 18.

Wagner Edges Blue As Offensive Stalls

By Pete Dayton

A sloppy Hamilton football team lost a close 7-6 battle to hard-fighting Wagner College on Steuben Field last Saturday. It was the Continentals' first setback against one win. Tomorrow the Blue travel to Swarthmore in Pennsylvania.

The Continentals won the throw but recovered the ball on a fumble after their kick-off. On the first play, Carl Hansen, the freshman star of this game, took a pitch-out on the Seahawks' 26 and then galloped to the 2. The play, however was nullified by a penalty. Two plays later the Blue fumbled and Wagner recovered.

Both Teams Hold

The remainder of the first period and a good part of the second was a seesaw battle with both teams being contained in their own territories. But midway in the second period Johnny Succo, Seahawk speed merchant, took a kick from Benny Salkuski and scampered to the Continental 27 where he was finally nailed by Carl Hansen.

On the next play quarterback Karl Strobel hit Larry Fuseo on the 2 yard line where he was stopped by Don Miller. Two plays later Strobel sneaked across for the score. The Wagner player then added the conversion point to his touchdown.

Logan Goes Over

After an exchange of punts, the final one coming after Wagner was on its own 17 at fourth down and 18 to go. Hansen took the ball on his own 40 and carried to Wagner's 30. A few plays later he faded back and fired a pass from the 20 to Co-Captain Logan who snared the aerial from the hands of a defender in the Seahawk end zone for the lone Hamilton tally. Ben Salkuski's all important point attempt was thwarted by the Seahawk's center. The half-time score stood at Wagner 7, Hamilton 6.

Hard defensive play prevented any sustained attacks by Wagner in the third. Hamilton offense bogged down to prevent any action from the Blue side, too. In the last five minutes quarterback Earl Cline entered the game for the first time. He was injured in the leg last Saturday at Brooklyn.

Seahawks Stopped

After a Sehawk drive was stopped on the Hill 25, Cline went back to pass. Strobel intercepted and carried the ball down to the Blue 3 yard line where he fumbled, White recovering the ball for Hamilton.

The Blue started a last determined drive. A pitchout was good for a first down to the 18; a pass to Logan gained 18 yards; and finally a spot pass, again to Logan, brought the Blue to the mid-field stripe with only four minutes remaining.

Carl Hansen was roughed as he was throwing a pass, thus giving the Blue 15 yards and a first down on the 35. After two incomplete passes Cline injured his leg again and was forced to retire from the game. However, Salkuski made a first down by going around his own left end. Four plays later the Blue were stopped, short of the 15, ending the long drive.

Blocking Poor

The game speaks for itself: the Blue failed to correct the mistakes made at Brooklyn. Blocking was as ineffective as pass offense. Hamilton lost the ball 3 times in fumbles, each time stalling a potential goal.

Tomorrow the Blue tackles Swarthmore. Hamilton was defeated by the Pennsylvania team last year, 33-26. Of the nine games played between the two schools, the Garnet leads in the seeries, five to four.

Oswego Defeated By Blue Booters; Ritt, Stripp Score

By Dave Smalley

Encouraged by a close game with Cortland last Saturday, the Hamilton soccer team shut out Oswego State Teachers College, 2-0, Wednesday on the Hamilton field. The Blue booters will be trying to even their record tomorrow afternoon when they travel to Colgate.

The Hamilton defense was at its top form of the season again its top form of the season against Oswego. Most of the Oswego plays were broken up before they could mattrialize, and the Hamilton fullbacks spent most of the afternoon on the mid field line sending the balls into offensive territory. Goalie Les Serkin was called upon to make seven saves and made them all in good fashion.

First Score By Stripp

The first Hamilton score came when less than five minutes had been played. Left wing Al Stripp picked up a rebound and shot it past the Oswego goalie. Bob Ritt accounted for the second goal with a penalty shot midway in the second period. Hamilton took 24 shots on the goal but was unable to score again.

Although the Hillmen played their best game against Cortland, they lost 3-1. The story was different, for Hamilton was almost always on defense. The Cortland attack pestered the Hamilton goal with 26 shots, but Sirkin rose brilliantly to the occasion. Fullbacks Peter Badenhausen and Paul Urffer were also responsible for turning back innumerable Cortland attacks.

Calkins Ties It Up

Cortland scored early in the second period, but Co-Captain Dinny Calkins tied it up moments later. The Red scored once again just before the half and notched their third goal in the fourth period. Every man on the Blue team played hard, aggressive soccer, and Coach Tomik was well-pleased with the showing. The team seems to be at top strength. Gil Burke's bad knee has been improving with every game, and Al Stripp is becoming accustomed to his left wing position. Ted Law is also expected back in shape for tomorrow's game.

Though Colgate has only three returning lettermen, it has done very well this season, and Tomik believes that the team will have to play as well as it did against Cortland to win. Colgate has tied both Rochester and R.P.I. and will be looking to better last year's tie with Hamilton in tomorrow's traditional tilt.

Anglican Society Puts Hall On Exec. Board

An organizational meeting of the Anglican Society, the Hill Episcopal group, was held last Monday.

Plans for the year were outlined by the president, Geoff Simpson and Dick Hall, '57, was elected freshman representative to the executive board.

The organization also decided to set up an "Anglican shelf" in the Library and to include on the shelf such Episcopal publications as *The Living Church* and *Faith*.

In addition to Simpson, members of the executive board are George Lowerre, vice-president; Bob Ward, secretary, and Dick Boyd, Bill Bradley and Don Hamilton.

America's first commercial photographer was John R. Schorb, Class of 1847. He learned about the process in Hamilton chemistry classes from a professor (Dr. Charles Avery) who had visited Daguerre's laboratory in France.

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Mrs. Ladewig Visits Germany; Comments On Adenauer Win

By Tom Raynor

Many Americans who were in Germany this summer have since returned to give us their "inside" stories of the German elections, and of the problems confronting Germany and the West. A member of the Hamilton community who visited Germany this summer is better qualified than many of these observers to give us an "inside" story, but she feels that such a story is impossible. Mrs. Adelheid Ladewig, head of technical processes in the Library, returned from her visit to her former home 'more conscious than ever of the complicated nature of Germany's problems."

Mrs. Adelheid Ladewig

Mrs. Ladewig, a German by birth, returned to Germany for the first time since she left in 1937. With her brother, Dr. Hans Meuschel, who is president of a Bavarian Court of Appeals, Mrs. Ladewig traveled through much of France and then went to Landshut, her brother's home. There she met her two nieces, who are 10 and 11, for the first time.

German Elections

This was shortly before the September elections, and Mrs. Ladewig had the opportunity to attend a German political rally, which was very different from American elecetioneering. "The audience sat at tables," said Mrs. Ladewig, "drinking beer and listening to the speaker, who lectured for an hour and a half. There was no discussion, and although the speaker was an Adenauer supporter, there was no indication from the audience that they approved or disapproved of his views." After the of his views." After the rally, **rally, the audience applauded politely.** "I was impressed," said Mrs. Ladewig, "by the small number of women present. The average woman is still uninterested in politics."

As for the results, Mrs. Ladewig believes they "were more a vote for the West against the East than for Adenauer, and for economic prosperity rather than for any democratic principle."

Occupation Army Resented

"Most Americans," said Mrs. Ladewig, "immediately ask if the Germans like us." She said that the Germans are very grateful for American aid, without which their amazing recovery would not have been possible. A German newspaper editorial which Mrs. Ladewig read this summer expressed the hope that someday Germany could repay its "uncle from America." "Naturally," Mrs. Ladewig said, "an occupation army is resented. The Germans also resent their dependence on the United States, since they would like to be independent."

Concerning her own field, library work, Mrs. Ladewig also had some significant observations. German libraries are in the midst of rebuilding and collecting the remnants of their collections, and this task will take many years. Soon after the occupation, the Americans established libraries in many German cities, in the "American Houses." Recently, however, these were closed in all but the largest of cities because of cuts in the American budget. "This was unfortunate," Mrs. Ladewig said, "because the American Houses were one of our best ads in Germany."

No Reference Service

The libraries in Germany are very unlike American public libraries. There is no reference service, and no Dewey decimal system, books being arranged in order of their acquisition. Many people, especially students, found the American libraries very easy to work in. Mrs. Ladewig discovered that many American writers, especially Hemingway, Faulkner and Pearl Buck, are popular in their German translations.

Hill Trustees Meet For Annual Report

Four new trustees were present at the first meeting of the Board of Trustees for the 1953-54 College year last Saturday afternoon. Senator Irving M. Ives, '19, Charles D. Wheelock, '13, Alex Osborn, '09, and Clinton C. Bennett, '22, are the four men named to the Board last June who attended the meeting.

The meeting in Buttrick Hall, presided over by Clark H. Minor, '02, Chairman of the Board, was strictly a routine one.

Dr. McEwen announced that the final total of last year's alumni drive stood at $48,136.75. The trustees were also informed of the faculty, alumni and student committees which had been set up by the President to study the future social structure of the College.

Friedler . . .cont'd.

procedure among the Parsees, a caste of Hinduism. The Parsees have a park railed off from the public in which there is a great tower. This structure is called "The Silent Tower," and atop it the bodies of the dead are placed. These bodies are left for the vultures to strip, for the Parsees do not believe in cremation.

Clearly, John Friedler had a summer to be remembered, but he is hesitant to draw any "profound conclusions" from his experiences. He feels that such a brief trip can afford only superficial impressions of other countries. He does advise, however, forming definite objectives before undertaking a trip similar to his, and is convinced that to really appreciate another country one must visit its towns and villages rather than the highly advertised tourist centers.

Review . . . cont'd

ing to the conversation of cockroaches, or is carried back into a room moaning from the pain of a second fall, he is immense.

Vicki Cummings Stars

The supporting roles were handled by several well-known New York actors. Vicki Cummings started off the evening with more than just a touch of *Born Yesterday's* Billie Dawn left over from last week; but in the final scenes she created a sharp-edged and believable character of the great man's secretary. John Dall made a striking small-town journalist with big ideas, and Sherry Britton, known heretofore mostly for her physical attributes, did a nice job with the part of an ambitious international actress.

Some of the best moments of Jerry Stiller as Banjo, the lunatic movie producer. Stiller is a drama student at nearby Syracuse University, and the fresh, original style he brought to this role gives high hopes for his future career. Even the small parts of the nosey next-door neighbors were beautifully handled in this thoroughly expert company.

Welles Assistant

Herbert Machiz, fresh from European theatres as Orson Welles assistant, staged the performance at a swift pace which brought out most of the play's funniest lines, and W. Broderick Hackett's setting was spacious and attractive. The audience, too, showed courtesy rarely found on the road and stayed to applaud the cast through five curtain calls.

For once, the propaganda is not wrong. Just one hour away from the Hill there is a full-time live theatre, presenting Broadway caliber productions at neighborhood-movie prices. This week *The Happy Time* is playing with several of the New York players; and the future schedule includes tryouts of plays for Broadway. Who says the theatre is dying?

. . . YEARS AGO

(This is the first column of a new department devoted to looking back into Hamilton history as recorded in THE SPECTATOR and its predecessor, HAMILTON LIFE.)

FIVE YEARS AGO—in *The Spectator* . . . Dr. Robert Ward McEwen was named the 14th president of Hamilton, Oct. 16, 1948. He succeeded Thomas B. Rudd, present controller . . . Fall Houseparty started that night with the Sigs playing a "lottery" game. All dates' names were put into a hat and then drawn out again with the idea of exchanging dates. The girls had to be back with their original escorts by three o'clock Sunday morning. . .

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO in *Hamilton Lifs* . . . The Blue football team tied Hobart 13-13 during this same week in October, 1938. . . In that year Hamilton had a marching band that *marched*, and with a baton-twirling drum major. He was Sam Nuspliger, '42, now married and living in White Plains, N. Y. . .

FIFTY YEARS AGO: in *Hamilton Life* . . . Exactly fifty years ago tomorrow Hamilton's football eleven defeated Union 28-0 although *Life* was critical of Union's "unsportsmanlike conduct." . . . But it was a critical issue altogether as *Life* asked "what is the matter with" the Hamiltonian, the Press Board and the sophomore class in general. Their bone of contention seems to have been "Hamilton's apathy." . . .

Horton . . . Cont'd

he has appeared in more than 100 movies.

Stock Company

Mr. Horton recently took over a stock company in Los Angeles to produce and star in many of the chief productions from Broadway.

Mr. Horton's future plans include appearances on *Leave It to the Girls* and *Quick as A Flash* in New York, and strong possibilities of going to Hollywood to star opposite Thelma Ritter in a Twentieth Century Fox production, the title of which is as yet unannounced. He plans to be on hand at the dedication of the Sophronia Brooks Hall Auditorium at Oberlin on October 31, and will receive an honorary degree at this time.

Mr. Horton will be best remembered for his performances in *Springtime For Henry*, a play which many consider to be his "signature piece."

Van Alstyne Offers Brief Background On Phi Beta Kappa

Thursday Chapel was featured by a talk by Professor John P. Van Alstyne on the history of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

The society was founded in 1870 at a time when the total cost of College was $210. This amount included the cost of tuition which was $60 and the $3 a week charge for meals.

The fifteen Phi Beta Kappas elected from a class of thirty that year helped delay the building of the College's new Library (the Library is the present Infirmary) by taking the scaffolding and igniting it with a barrel of pitch to celebrate the Fourth of July holiday.

The College at that time had three dormitories—North, Middle and old South. The gym was nothing more than a barn and the chemistry laboratory was a wooden shack.

The members of the Phi Beta Kappa class of that year included many men who after graduation became very prominent. Henry Clay Main started the Rochester Academy of Science, designed most of Rochester's parks, and was on the editorial board of the Rochester Democrat-Chronicle.

Frederick H. Gough, another member of Hamilton's first Phi Beta Kappa class, designed the College's Hall of Commons, the Hall of Philosophy, the Hall of Languages and the present Chi Psi Lodge.

Fall House Party To Feature Games, Fraternity Dances

The Wells Exchange Dance over, Hamilton men are now looking forward to the next event on the College social calendar — the annual fall houseparty. One week from tonight fall houseparty officially opens. As usual Saturday classes will not meet.

Saturday's activities will include the Hamilton-Haverford football game and cocktail parties following the game. Some of the fraternity houses will hold formal dances that evening.

Because of many requests, the Social Organizations Committee decided not to sponsor any entertainment Friday night. This will avoid conflict with fraternity houses which are planning to have "theme" parties.

The Was Los-sponsored Wells Exchange Dance was termed "a tremendous success" by the members of the junior honorary society. $100 was cleared on the Dance, and the money will pay for other Was Los projects this year.

396 students attended the dance. Freshmen Wells girls left promptly at midnight as was scheduled.

The Social Chairmen of all Hill groups are asked to attend a meeting with the College Social Committee at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Room 6, Root Hall. Plans for the coming house party will be discussed.

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